

NEWS BRIEFS

Reporting Threats

Service members, DoD civilians, contractors and family members must remain vigilant against potential threats off base and continue to take individual protective measures to reduce their vulnerability. Those temporarily living in off-base hotels while transitioning to new assignments are especially vulnerable. Report suspicious activity to Eagle Eyes at 782-EYES (3937).

Hot Volunteer Opportunities

The Kunsan Education Board is looking for volunteers to teach English each Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., through July 30 to Korean students from third to 12th grade. For more information, call Ms. Rosemary Song at 782-5194.

Home Visitation Program

The Korean Red Cross Home Visitation Program offers an all-expenses paid chance to spend an evening with a local family. People leave Saturday for Jeon-Ju and return Sunday evening. Available May 21 and 28. For more information, call Ms. Rosemary Song at 782-5194.

Battle of the Bands

Both Quiet Riot and Skid Row will perform for the Wolf Pack May 17. With hits like “Bang Your Head,” Cum On Feel The Noise,” “18 and Life,” “Youth Gone Wild” and “I Remember You,” both bands are sure to take you back to the days of leather, black shirts, big hair and head bangin’. The battle starts at 7 p.m. at the softball field.

Outages Scheduled

The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron has scheduled a base-wide water outage for Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to facilitate the permanent repair of a base water main. In addition, they have also scheduled a base-wide power outage for May 21 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

No ‘Mo Gas’

The base gas station will be closed Monday until 11:30 a.m. for the installation of emergency flightline aircraft lighting.

“Week of Ice”










The 8th Services Squadron offer numerous specials wraps up its “Week of Ice.” See the Howler for a complete list of events.



Photo taken by 1st Lt. Michelle Estep

CAUGHT ON TAPE

A Wolfpack F-16 taxis past the camera as a film crew from Tokyo-based Fuji TV captures flightline action Wednesday. Fuji TV visited Kunsan this week to learn about the mission and members of the Wolfpack for a “U.S. military life in Korea” documentary scheduled to air in August.

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To your leadership
EACH FRIDAY
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By Master Sgt. Jacquelyn Salter
8th Fighter Wing

Are you committed? Committed to what? Do you look for opportunities to get involved? These are questions you may ask yourself, or possibly questions you *should* ask yourself from time to time. It doesn't matter what your rank is; involvement happens at all levels and many opportunities abound. Here in the Pack, your involvement is crucial to the success of our mission. Yes, we seem to exercise more than other places, but keep in mind where we are and what our role is. Ladies and gentlemen, we are truly at the 'tip of the spear.' And whether this is your first assignment or 15th, you will never experience another like this.

As my time here draws rapidly to a close, I reflect back on the past year. Time has absolutely zoomed by. I had to think, 'What have I completed?' Did I meet the goals I set for myself when I arrived? I wanted to learn how to play guitar, finish at least five college on-line courses, and complete my senior NCO academy correspondence course. I met two of my goals, but not all. The one thing I didn't plan on happening was meeting the best people in my life here. The closeness and support that's come from those in the Pack has been nothing short of phenomenal. We all encounter personal 'issues' no matter what your rank is, and the overflow of assistance here is tremendous and without reservation. The commitment to each other in good times as well as bad is the strongest I've seen, so if you are not taking care of each other, you need to... period.

Was I committed to meeting my goals? I must say yes. I didn't plan on becoming the AFSA president but when elected, I stepped up and did the absolute best job I could. The first weekend here I changed my AFSA membership to the great Wolf Pack Chapter and attended my first Top 3 meeting. Again, I wanted to be involved, help the troops and the local community. Did I do it for EPR bullets or recognition? No. I did it because I care and believe in our Air Force. If recognition comes, I prefer the folks I work with get that "kudo" because without our

people, we are nothing and achieve zilch, as we all know.

Commitment comes from within, and each proud Air Force member needs to feel it. If you do not, find it, get it and use it. It is each of our responsibility to stay involved — not an option; an actual responsibility. If you don't believe me, check out The Enlisted Force Structure little brown booklet you just received. It's all spelled out in there. How many times do you correct folks on uniform violations or do you leave it up to someone more senior ranking to be the 'bad person'? Are you proactive with feedbacks, counseling (both good and bad), EPRs, decorations and awards for your outstanding performers?

Are you preparing yourself to become an effective leader? Are you involved in local organizations? If not, you need to. The effectiveness of our Air Force depends on each and every one of us to do the absolute best job we can, at all levels.

One of my favorite quotes states, 'As a leader, you do not have the option to quit at the beginning or the end.' This is all too true. I challenge each of you to get involved, not just here at 'The Kun' but wherever you go in your life. To touch the lives of others and make a positive, lasting impression is the greatest feeling in the world. Get it, catch it and keep it.

Military Spouse Appreciation Day – Thankful for your 'Service'

Thanking the military spouse today for supporting you and the Air Force everyday

By General Paul V. Hester
Pacific Air Forces commander

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii – Each year, we set aside a special day to honor our Spouses. A simple act to annually declare that you are important to us...blood and Air Force family together. Our actions, hopefully, tell you this message every day. Friday, May 6 is this year's Military Spouse Appreciation Day and I ask that you join me in honoring our Pacific Air Forces' Spouses.

They are essential...no, vital members of the PACAF team, and we are a stronger force for our nation because of their contributions.

Our spouses cover the breadth of involvement in our communities and provide the thread that reminds us that our mission is

in defense of our Nation and its families. They are the chief's wife of 30 years who attends every military graduation and formal banquet to show her support of our dedicated Airmen; the lieutenant's husband who helps pack her bags and sends her off to combat while he stays home with the kids; the tech sergeant's wife who volunteers 60 hours a week in the family support center caring for other military families; and the literal thousands of others who provide a never-ending source of encouragement and loyalty to our Airmen and their families.

Lynda and I extend our deepest appreciation to all of you for your "Service" along with the most sincere **THANK YOU** from a grateful Air Force.

Have an interesting story, special hobby or unique job? Tell the Wolf Pack Warrior all about it. Submit story ideas to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil or call Public Affairs at 782-4705

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Col. William W. Uhle Jr.
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.



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KFE tests Wolf Pack's ops ability in biological warfare environment

First-ever 'Kunsan Focused Effort' sets benchmark for Air Force-wide exercises

By Master Sgt. Brian Urban
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 8th Fighter Wing's Wolf Pack tested its ability to sustain mission operations in a biological warfare environment and while gauging how effective it recovered from these types of unconventional attacks during the first-ever Kunsan Focused Effort exercise, which ran from April 26 to 28.

"We're using Kunsan as a test bed for policy, procedures and guidance to help the greater Air Force if faced with a bio incident," said Col. Thomas Billick, chief of the Air Force's Counter-Proliferation Division at the Pentagon. The division heads up the service's counter-biological warfare policy.

Biological agents pose unique challenges to operations at places

like Kunsan due to the varied means enemy forces can deliver deadly or incapacitating amounts of bacteria, viruses and toxins, according to counter-proliferation division officials. Even delivery systems like missiles or artillery shells can covertly deliver biological agents in their payloads, which are then dispersed or deposited as aerosols, liquid droplets or dry powders.

Advances in research pose additional threats since enemy forces can "weaponize" many biological agents into far more lethal varieties. Also, biological weapons don't often affect people immediately like chemical agents such as nerve gas. In some cases, it can take days or weeks for symptoms to appear, making it harder to isolate the source of the attack and take steps to

keep others from becoming infected, according to counter-proliferation division officials.

Many variables determine the amount of devastation bio-warfare agents have on people on and off the battlefield and how fast and effective recovery forces respond. For example, the source of these weapons — how they're manufactured and delivered — can determine the attack's potency and how much area is contaminated, according to officials. Environmental factors like the size, shape, dosage and concentration of agents deposited on the ground are another concern.

Meanwhile, the lethality of certain agents depends on their potency and size, how they enter the body as well as medical and physical protection for those infected. In some cases, standard military gas masks, clothing covering exposed skin and rapid decontamination offer greater chances for military forces to avoid risk of infection and allow them to continue to fight, officials added.

Knowing how an agent can be disseminated is critical to shaping an effective response because enemy forces will likely consider a number of issues when choosing a means of delivery, according to counter-proliferation division officials. This includes the cost and ease of accessing these unconventional weapons, the targeted area size and the odds they'll successfully get through different defenses.

Those planning an attack would also calculate ways to keep it covert while protecting those making the delivery. According to the colonel, the means to launch a



Airman 1st Class Alyssia Balcita, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, checks for breathing on a vehicle accident victim. Proper self aid buddy care techniques can often mean the difference between life and death.

biological attack is only limited to the attacker's imagination. Likely scenarios involve using vectors like infected animals or insects to spread the toxin or bacteria. Food supplies are also likely targets.

In recent years, a religious sect made headlines after its followers

contaminated food at a salad bar with salmonella bacteria. It was the only recorded biological terrorist attack involving food. Enemy forces can spike other products with poisons, which happened in March 1989 when grapes grown in Chile were injected with cyanide.



A member of the 8th Security Forces Squadron rolls out barrier tape to mark off a mock crime scene.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

Master Sgt. Robert Williams, an observer for the bio exercise team, instructs members of the 8th Medical Group on procedures for handling possible infected victims during the recent Kunsan Focused Effort exercise.

Hometown News Releases Doing something outstanding at work?

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Go to the Kunsan website at www.kunsan.af.mil and fill out a hometown news release

Munitions tracking going wireless

By Phil Berube
Operations and Sustainment Systems
Group Public Affairs

GUNTER ANNEX, Ala. — Officials at the Operations and Sustainment Systems Group headquarters here said they soon will release a software update that will take the guesswork out of ordering munitions online. They also are testing technology that will keep tabs on Air Force munitions.

The revised Combat Ammunitions System software will update the process by integrating previous versions of the software ammo troops use to order munitions with software used by munitions suppliers, said Frank Ruff, program manager.

“Currently, when ammo troops place an order for munitions, they may have to wait up to 48 hours to get confirmation from Ogden Air Logistic Center (in Utah) that (the center) received the order,” he said. “The delay is caused by one system having to wait for an update from the other, and the updates are normally done at night.”

Mr. Ruff said an ammo troop might not know about a problem until two days later. Then he or she would have to troubleshoot the problem, then re-enter the order and wait another two days to see if the order was received.

Mr. Ruff said that with the update, ammo troops will get order

confirmation from the logistic center immediately after placing their orders.

The increased visibility for commanders at all levels to assess their combat capability in real-time enables accurate and timely tasking of the correct units for targeting purposes, said Phil Moulder, the system’s operations chief.

The program accounts for all munitions owned and stored by the Air Force. Officials said it determines appropriate storage locations, assures incompatible munitions are not stored together and tracks net explosive weights to keep storage areas safe.

Program officials said they also are exploring the use of automated and wireless technology to keep ammo troops on the flightline and out from behind a desk.

Airmen of the 27th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., are evaluating a prototype of a wireless personal computer to inventory munitions, officials said.




“Using wireless technology to keep track of munitions has many benefits,” said Master Sgt. Gerald Smith, 27th EMS munitions systems superintendent. “The portability, accessibility and real-time update capability greatly increases production, and there is less chance of errors since we are literally sitting in front of the munitions while updating the database.”



Photo by Senior Airman Greg Davis

FIGHTING FALCON FUELING

An F-16 pilot keeps his Fighting Falcon steady during an aerial refueling from a KC-135R Stratotanker of the 22nd Air Refueling Wing, McConnell Air Force Base, Kan. The refueling capability gives the F-16 unlimited range.

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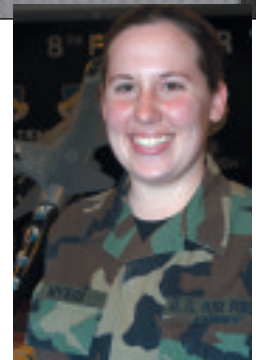



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PRIDE OF THE PACK

Unit: 8th Medical Group
Duties: Bioenvironmental flight
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Follow-on: Lakenheath Air Base, England.
Hobbies: Reading and spending time with friends and boyfriend
Favorite music: Rock and Country
Last good movie: Interpreter
Best thing you’ve done here: ‘I was able to be a part of a great team during exercises and real world emergency responses. The team was able to detect and clear areas in less than two hours.’



**Senior Airman
Amanda Myers**

“Senior Airman Amanda Myers involvement in the readiness and industrial hygiene areas has resulted in amazing improvements to the office performance in peacetime and contingency exercises. She assumed the role of first responder as one of the key members of the BIO/CEX “Super Teams” paying huge dividends in Kunsan’s “Excellent” rating during the 2005 ORI. Her skills, confidence and leadership impressed inspectors. Comments pertained to her ability to utilize highly complex equipment that collects data on chemical concentrations following attacks. Her confidence in reporting those results to the WOC/SRC for Wing CC decisions resulted in the return to mission operations as soon as possible. Her work in occupational health assessments has protected worker health and facilitated corrective actions and she single handedly isolated a carbon monoxide exposure source at the cryogenics laboratory.

Airman Myers instituted a training program for members of 8th Civil Engineer Squadron’s Readiness flight, Fire Department, and Explosive Ordinance Disposal and is truly deserving to be named the ‘Pride of the Pack.’”

- Maj. Gabriel Moreno-Fergusson
8th Medical Group Bioenvironmental chief



photos by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

[Right] Members from the Yae Do Won Dance Academy showcase their talent during a Korean folk fan dance -- one of several performances -- during the base's Evening of Faith and Culture on April 29. **[Above]** A member of the Yae Do Won Dance Academy strikes up the beat during a Korean folk drum dance at last week's event.



A MESSAGE OF FAITH

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

America remains blessed because the nation and its people, especially those in the military, remain committed to promoting peace and freedom in places like the Republic of Korea, according to the president of the Baptist World Alliance.

"Korea is what it is today because of you being here; because of your help," said Rev. (Dr.) Billy Jang Hwan Kim as he spoke April 29 to members stationed at Kunsan.

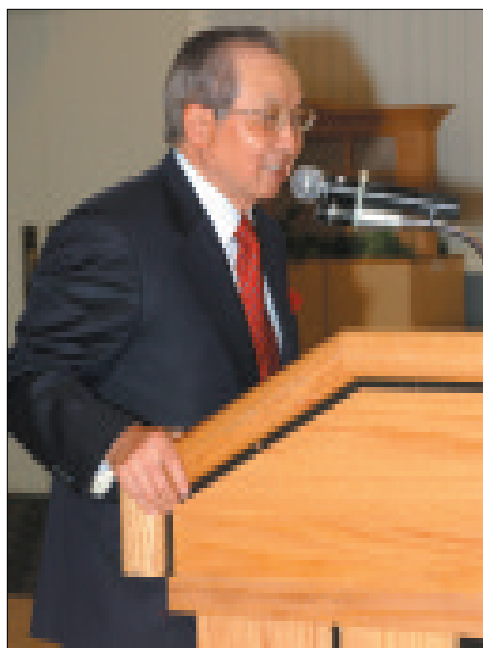
Doctor Kim, a world-renowned pastor, evangelist and broadcaster, said those in the military follow a calling to serve their nation similar to the call he heard to spread the Gospel to Korea and across Asia.

It was the generosity of American military men and women that put him on his path of faith. As a young 10th grade student, the doctor faced the harsh realities of war and what he called, "the threat of Communist aggression." His school was destroyed during an attack, and American soldiers in the area were beginning to fall back against enemy forces.

The doctor recalled how his calling began. Hoping for candy bars or chewing gum one December day, Doctor Kim and his young friends approached a group of the U.S. soldiers making camp nearby. In return for the treats, the troops asked the children if they would scrounge up firewood to keep the tents warm against the weather.

As he continued to help in the

MEET DR. BILLY (JANG HWAN) KIM



'KOREA IS WHAT IT IS TODAY BECAUSE OF YOU BEING HERE; BECAUSE OF YOUR HELP.'

-- Rev. (Dr.) Billy Jang Hwan Kim

Doctor Kim is a world-renowned pastor, evangelist and broadcaster, and his teachings are aired around the world.

Following 45 years as pastor of the 15,000-member Suwon Central Baptist Church in Suwon, Korea, he now serves as president of the Baptist World Alliance. He is also president of the Far East Broadcasting Company in Korea, which delivers Gospel teachings to stations in China, Russia, Japan and Korea.

During the Korean War, Army Sgt. Carl L. Powers helped arrange for Doctor Kim to study at Bob Jones Academy and University in South Carolina, where he earned a bachelor's degree in Bible studies and a master's degree in New Testament and theology.

American camp, the doctor saw sleeping bags and blankets crumpled up in the corner of the tents with dirty mess kits and combat boots laying around. Doctor Kim did what he could to make the soldiers' lives a bit easier by shining the muddy boots, cleaning the dishes and putting the sleeping bags neatly away.

Answering the continued call to serve, Doctor Kim remained with the soldiers as they continued to move to Tagueu. It was here that he met Army Sgt. Carl L. Powers, a former seventh-grade teacher. Impressed with the teen's support

of his Army brethren, Sergeant Powers asked the young man one life-altering question: Would you like to go to America?

It was the ultimate dream.

Basing his knowledge of America came from a well-worn Sears Roebuck catalog and the basic phrases he learned from the soldiers he served, the doctor faced the challenges of learning a new culture and language while completing his education. Troubled, homesick and looking for direction in his life, he befriended a fellow student who opened his horizons to the Christian faith. This chance

meeting put him on a course that would turn him from a simple houseboy serving American soldiers to a Baptist minister serving the needs of millions of people across the Pacific and spread a message of faith, hope and love.

According to Doctor Kim, U.S. soldiers came to Korea to save its people from the Communist threat. After earning his education in the States, the doctor returned to the peninsula to pay back the debt he owed and to serve a nation America helped protect.

"The spread of Christianity to Korea came because of one young soldier [who] came to this country to fight against Communist aggression," Doctor Kim said. "Yet, [this soldier went] beyond the call of duty of his country to train a houseboy, send him to the United States, give him an education and go back to teach his own people."

The United States will continue to be blessed because of the good deeds its people perform in the most remote locations of the world. For instance, the doctor recalled how President George W. Bush prays for the starving children of North Korea every night -- something others don't always do. It's this type of compassion that makes America so special.

"There is no country on the face of this earth that's been as blessed as the United States," he added. "Most Koreans appreciate you being here. Those few who make a lot of noise outside the gate [protesting] ... don't pay much attention to them because that's not the sentiment of the Korean people."

Today

Pre-Separation - The family support center offers a pre-separation briefing each Friday for members about to separate or retire from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 755, Room 215. To register, call 782-5644.

Personal Financial Management Program brief - The family support center offers a PFMP briefing for senior airmen and below attending newcomers' orientation from 3 to 4 p.m. in Building 755, Room 215. For more information, call 782-5644.

Late niter - The Loring Club offers a late niter until 4 a.m.

Saturday

Dart Tourney - The Falcon Community Center offers a Cricket dart tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

9-Pin No Tap bowling - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers 9-pin No Tap bowling beginning at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$17.

Sunday

X-Box tourney - The Falcon Community Center offers Gotham Racing beginning at 3 p.m.

Bingo - The Loring Club offers bingo beginning at 2 p.m.

Sea Cruise - Travel and tours offers a Yellow Sea Cruise. Senior Airmen and below get 20 percent off tour prices. Call 782-5213 for details.

Sunday brunch - The Loring Club kicks off the "Week of Ice" by offering Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$11.95 for club members.

Monday

Nifty Fifty - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers 50-cent bowling and shoe rental.

Pizza and beer - The Loring Club offers \$1 longnecks and 50-cent slices from 6 to 8 p.m.

Triple feature - The Falcon Community Center offers triple feature movie madness beginning at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

\$2 pitchers - The Loring Club offers \$2 pitchers and Kun Burgers from 6 to 8 p.m.

Ladies night - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling for ladies beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Cooking Class - The family support center offers a Korean Kimbap cooking class at the Sonlight Inn from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 782-5644 to register.

Onse Birthday - The Falcon Community Center offers Onse birthday cake beginning at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Free food night - The Loring Club offers super social hour featuring super subs from 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

Cheap bowling - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers 75-cent bowling all day.

Karaoke - The community center offers karaoke from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Italian day - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers meatball subs for \$5.50 or spaghetti for \$5.25 all day.

Return and Reunion - The family support center offers a return and reunion briefing for those about to leave Kunsan at 3 p.m. in the HAWC classroom at the fitness center. For more information, call the family support center at 782-5644.

Thursday

X-Box tourney - The Falcon Community Center offers a Gotham Racing tournament beginning at 6 p.m.

Mongolian barbecue - The Loring Club offers Mongolian barbecue for 50 cents per ounce from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Language class - The family support center offers a basic Korean language class from 10 a.m. to noon in Building 755, Room 215. Learn the Korean alphabet and some useful travel phrases for shopping, dining and using public transportation. Call 782-5644 to register.

Tuna day - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers tuna sandwiches for \$4 and doubles for \$4.95 all day.

Orphanage visit - The family support center offers a trip to help at a local orphanage. Transportation is free. Call 782-5644 to register..

Buck bowling - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers \$1 bowling all day.

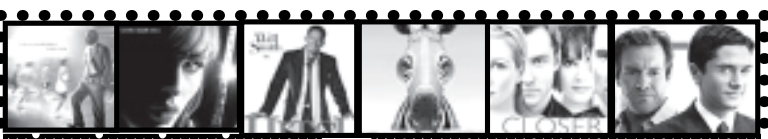
To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to 8 FW/PA WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include time, date, place, and phone number.

Upcoming
Tours

Experience Korea on the following upcoming tours:

- ♦Mt. Naejang National Park May 14
- ♦Everland May 15
- ♦Lake Chungju and Kosu Cave May 21
- ♦Professional baseball game at Kwangju City May 22

For information on these tours, call 782-5213.



MOVIE CORNER

Today — "Beauty Shop," rated PG-13, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday — "Beauty Shop," rated PG-13, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday — "Million Dollar Baby," rated PG-13, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday — "Million Dollar Baby," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday — "Diary of a Mad Black Woman," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Thursday — "Diary of a Mad Black Woman," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Chapel Services

Latter-Day Saint - Services are Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Catholic services - Mass is Sunday at 9 a.m., and every Monday through Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment Monday through Friday, Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Protestant services - General Protestant worship service is Sunday at 11 a.m., and the Contemporary Praise and Worship service is Sunday at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the base chapel.

Gospel - Gospel services are Sunday at 1 p.m. and the Inspirational Praise and Worship service is Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Sonlight Inn hours - The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

Sunday School and Bible study - The chapel hosts several schools and Bible study groups at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call the chapel at 782-4300.

Free Classifieds

Job Opening:
The base chapel has a part-time job opening for an accounting technician starting June 15. Closeout date will be June 1. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Leland Tharpe at 782-4300.

Car for sale:
1987 Nissan Sentra, red. Runs gret. \$500 or best offer. Call 782-8856.

Volunteer opportunities Korean Orphanage:
Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering should call 782-5644.

Rock Climbers:
The Wolf Pack Fitness Center needs rock climbing instructors. For more information, call 782-4026.

American Red Cross:
Call 782-4601 for more information.

Wolf Pack Wheels

Monday through Thursday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 6 p.m.

Friday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m., 3 and 6 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and departs Osan at noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon and departs Osan at noon and 5 p.m.

One-way tickets, available at the community center, are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for the airman morale program, and \$25 or \$23 for round-trip tickets.

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Make May your ‘fitness month’

Events scheduled encourage Wolf Pack members to stay fit

5K Poker Run
What: 5-kilometer Poker Run
When: Saturday at 9 a.m.
Where: Wolf Pack Fitness Center
Sign-up: Participants may sign-up 15 minutes prior to start time

Wolmyong Park Bike Ride for Advanced Riders
What: 30-mile out and back bike ride from the fitness center to Wolmyong Park
When: Saturday at 9 a.m.
Where: Wolf Pack Fitness Center
Signup: Not needed, be at fitness center before start
Other Info: Ride is geared toward the advanced riders. Meaning all riders should be able to maintain an average speed of approx 12 to 18 mph and climb frequent and steep hills

Wolf Pack Warrior Strength and Endurance Competition
What: Competition tests the individual’s strength and endurance. Competition will consist of two minute push-ups, two minute sit-ups, and bench press competition.
When: May 14 at 9 a.m.
Where: Wolf Pack Fitness Center
Sign-up: May 12
Teams must consist of two males and a female. All participants will be scored in all events

Wolf Pack Fitness and Health Fair
What: Body composition, flexibility test, muscular endurance test, muscular strength test and HAWC displays
When: May 18 beginning at 10 a.m.
Where: Wolf Pack Fitness Center

Rock Climbing Demonstration
What: Wall climbing demonstration. (People can stop by and climb with a professional climber on a belay system. No need to attend safety class first for this event — anybody can stop by and climb “The Wall”)
When: May 21 beginning at 10 a.m.
Where: Wolf Pack Fitness Center

Softball Double Elimination Tournament
What: Double elimination softball tournament
When: May 28 through 30 beginning at 9 a.m.
Where: softball field
Signup by: May 25 — Bracket will be posted May 26 at 3 p.m. Squadron team must have at least nine players each.

Mountain Bike Ride for Novice Riders
What: 15 to 20 Miles
When: May 29
Where: Off base, but will start and stop at Wolf Pack Fitness Center
Start time: Begins at 9 a.m. and should last about two and a half hours
Signup: Be at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center before start
Other Info: All riders welcome, but ride will be geared toward the novice riders. Aall riders should be able to maintain an average speed of approx. 7 to 10 mph and climb an occasional hill with a moderate incline. All riders must wear ap-

propriate safety gear. Bring plenty of water.

Memorial Day 5K Fun Run and Walk
What: 5-kilometer out and back.
When: May 30 at 9 a.m.
Where: Start and stop in front of Wolf Pack Fitness Center

Dodgeball 6-on-6 Tourney
What: Double elimination dodgeball tournament
When: May 30 at 11 a.m.
Where: Wolf Pack Fitness Center
Signup: Not needed. Be at fitness center before start. Squadron teams must have at least six players per team

Outdoor 3-on-3 Basketball Tourney
What: Double elimination basketball tournament
When: May 30 at 1 p.m.
Where: Wolf Pack Fitness Center outdoor court
Signup: Not needed. Be at outdoor court before start of tournament.

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<i>As of Tuesday</i>		
<i>RACQUETBALL</i>		
Team	W	L
8th Maintenance Squadron	14	0
8th Maintenance Operations Squadron	10	3
8th Mission Support Squadron	8	6
8th Security Forces Squadron	7	6
8th Civil Engineer Squadron	6	8
8th Operations Support Squadron	6	8
8th Logistics Readiness Squadron	5	9
<i>VOLLEYBALL</i>		
American League		
8th Security Forces Squadron	8	0
8th Civil Engineer Squadron 1	5	2
8th Medical Group 1	3	5
8th Communications Squadron	3	5
8th Logistics Readiness Squadron 1	2	6
8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron	2	6
National League		
8th Maintenance Squadron	7	0
8th Medical Group 2	6	0
8th Mission Support Squadron	4	2
8th Civil Engineer Squadron 2	3	4
8th Logistics Readiness Squadron 2	0	7
8th Services Squadron	0	7

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All events, games or classes will be held at the base fitness center, unless otherwise stated.

Upcoming Events
Closest to the pin contest
♦The West Winds Golf Course offers a closest to the pin competition all day Saturday. Tee times are required to play.
Longest drive contest
♦The West Winds Golf Course offers a long drive competition all day Sunday. Tee times are required to play.
Home run derby
♦A softball home run derby is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the softball field.

Training
Rock Climbing
♦Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

♦Wednesday at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 5 to 8 p.m.
♦Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Limited class size. Call 782-4026 to register.

Aerobics
Spin Class
♦Monday through Thursday at 5:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. Sunday at 4 p.m.
Step Class
♦Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. ♦Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.
Cardio Circuit
♦Monday at 5:30 p.m.
Pilates
♦Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

♦Saturday at 10 a.m.
Martial Arts
Hapkido
♦Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Tang Soo Do
♦Monday through Friday at 6:30 and 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. ♦Saturday at noon
Tae Kwon Do
♦Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Kung Fu
♦Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.
Information provided by 8th Services Squadron

‘Suited and Booted’

Wolf Pack members model suits, gowns, street gear, lingerie at base fashion show

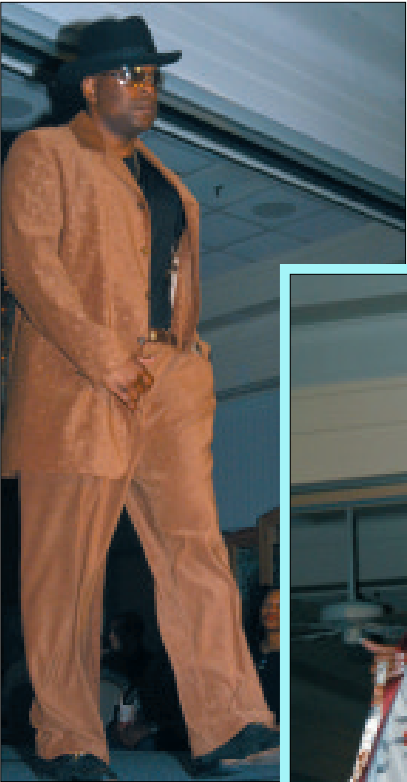


Senior Airman Sam Dixon, 8th Communications Squadron, looks ‘clean’ in his pink three-piece suit.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Kurt Arkenberg

Wolf Pack members enjoy the African-American Heritage Association sponsored fashion show at the Loring Club.



ABOVE: Staff Sgt. Warren Harris, 8th CES, works the runway in his brown four-button suit. **RIGHT:** Senior Airman Miata Massaquoi, 8th Services Squadron, show off her three-piece pajamas.



Senior Airman Mike Fronk, 8th CS, shows the crowd he’s ‘co-ordinated’ in his four-button, three-piece chocolate Armani.



Senior Airmen Avriel Navarro, 8th Security Forces Squadron, and Lance James, 8th CS, work the runway together.



ABOVE: J.R. Nash belts out a slow jam to the crowd during one of the fashion show’s intermissions. **RIGHT:** Chief Master Sgt. Mel Johnson, 8th SFS, accents his silk pajamas with some rose petals and an inviting look to the crowd.



Senior Airman Pamela Bannister, 8th SFS, and Chief Master Sgt. Mark Brejcha, 8th CES, take part in the show’s closing.